

PARKING

To date, the City of Lowell has tagged 702 cars and towed 230. The Police Department is going to continue its effort to straighten out the illegal parking situation.

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New Gerontology Minor

Last spring, a minor in Gerontology was implemented into the University as a new program which can lead to a degree either on the graduate or undergraduate level. Dr. May Futrell of the Dept. of Nursing is the chairperson of the All-University Committee on Gerontology, the group that did the planning for this minor. The committee is composed of faculty from the Departments of Health, Accounting, Sociology, Management, Criminal Justice, Clinical Sciences and Psychology. An important aspect of the Gerontology program, according to Dr. Futrell, is that it is not just for Health majors; students from various majors could benefit from it.

Gerontology, the study of aging, is a field that is just now really beginning to open up and there are many opportunities in it. These jobs are not limited to those majoring in health only; there are also jobs relating to Psychology, Sociology, and Management. The growth in elderly services is the major reason for the success of gerontology graduates finding jobs. This can be expected to continue as the elderly begin to comprise an increasingly large segment of the population.

To earn a minor degree in Gerontology, a minimum of 18-24 credits must be taken in specified courses. These courses are outlined on page 301 of the Bulletin of Undergraduate Studies. New course offerings are being added all the time. Courses for this minor are being explored by the Colleges of Management and Pure and Applied Sciences. Credits for the program can also be transferred from other Universities.

The Gerontology minor will also have courses at night and during the summer for the purpose of helping to improve the skills and

knowledge of people already working with the elderly. One such course is T'ai Chi, which is taught by Dr. Jacob Lamm, a member of the Committee and an instructor in the Dept. of Clinical Sciences. T'ai Chi is a form of exercise for health, and is taken both by students and the elderly people they work with.

Gerontology is a field which is rapidly growing. It can offer many opportunities to anyone who is interested. Dr. Futrell would be happy to talk to any interested students about a possible degree in Gerontology.

—Karen Finocchio

Roads Deaths Up Despite Drinking Age

Despite the promises of Governor King that the raising of the drinking age would decrease the number of deaths resulting from the combination of teenage drinking and driving, the reverse has been true in the five months since this bill was enacted.

According to figures released by the state Registry of Motor Vehicles, the incidence of alcohol-related deaths for youths of 19 years or less has increased by 27%

The Massachusetts State Legislature, in the final hours of its 1979 session, approved a \$216 million capital outlay budget last week. This money, which is used for public construction throughout the state, includes over \$1.7 million which will be earmarked for ULowell.

The money for Lowell is divided into four categories. The largest share, \$750,000 will be used for land acquisitions and buildings.

during the period from May to September. On the other hand, the number of fatalities among drivers 25 years and older has dropped.

Commenting in a memo accompanying the statistics, state Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin was puzzled by the results, but explained that a year will be necessary to obtain any reliable information on the development of a trend in drinking related deaths.

(There are reports that some or all of this money may be mandated for an ice skating facility.) An additional \$600,000 will be used for roof repairs in some of the buildings on North Campus. \$350,000 will be used for improvements in the South Campus Parking lot. Finally, \$20,000 will be used to fund an initial study to determine the feasibility and the cost of a new North Campus Parking lot.

However, this time frame covers a period when gas lines were long and driving was down, but the teenage alcohol-related fatality rate still soared. In addition, in June and July, the most marked increase in deaths was for under 18 drivers, who were not permitted to buy alcohol even before the drinking age was raised. In fact, the purpose of the drinking age hike, according to its supporters, was to keep alcohol away from the high school level. Thus, although the jury is still out on the drinking age, early indications show that raising the drinking age is not the answer to the problem of alcohol-related accidents.

—Robert Weisman

This bill is currently on the governor's desk and State House experts expect it to be signed within the week. The only possible obstacle is the chance of a line item veto on certain expenditures which will be permanent because the legislature has adjourned for the year. However, the ULowell items are expected to be signed.

—Robert Weisman

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EDITORIAL



How Much Knowledge?

Much was said last week at a meeting between myself, the Editor-in-chief, and members of the Activities Commission; but one remark stuck in my mind. An A.C. member said that he thought it was terrifying how much power the reporter had who covered their meetings. The remark struck me as being rather naive. Why should the power of the press be any more terrifying than the power of the Student Senate or the power of the Activities Commission?

The press has been called "fourth estate," or the fourth branch of government due to its powers given by the constitution. The first amendment of the constitution gives the press the right to write without governmental interference. I believe the first amendment also guarantees an implied right — the right of the public to be informed about whatever concerns them, especially about the workings of their government.

Last week, the A.C. passed a motion to close their regular meeting to all but A.C. members and friends who had something relevant to say. This action not only deprived the **Connector** reporter covering the meeting of his right to write his story, but also deprived the student body of their right to know what was going on at the meeting.

Later, A.C. members voiced their concern about statements and erroneous facts quoted verbatim in the **Connector's** coverage of previous meetings. They argued that to quote certain statements made at the

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Editors Note... Bullpen is a forum for the views of the student body and should not be confused with the views of The **Connector** Editorial Board or staff.

Many people seem to be upset with the actions of the Activities Commission this year. I believe this to be the case of an unfortunate lack of information. I would like to clarify a few things.

There have been some problems getting started. First of all, due to unpaid bills from the Grateful Dead concert, etc., our budget was late in being set up this year. Our books were very unorganized and Student Government was having a hard time trying to find a student who wanted to be treasurer. Second, we could not have a phone installed for some time. It seems that the check that was mailed to the phone company in payment of last year's bill was sitting in a mailbox that hadn't been emptied since last spring. Thirdly, a meeting was held between Lt. Carr, Patti Connor and myself where we were informed that the Lowell Auditorium would be off limits to the university. Lastly, there is a new policy for running activities this year, and senior board members are adjusting. Despite setbacks such as these, we were able to run Trent Arterberry and Casino Night, although not without many hassles. Most of the problems have been settled. Our new members are acquainted with

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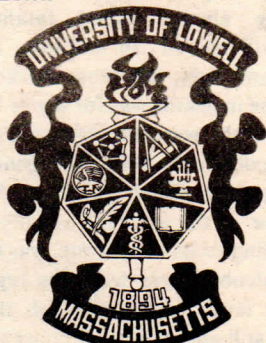
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A Tale of Two Committees

For the last month, we have been able, through the eyes and ears of the **Connector**, to look into the proceedings and actions of two of the most powerful student committees on campus, the Student Senate and the Activities Commission. Of course, this service may not have been necessary if the student body participated in the meetings. But I have already delivered my sermon on this subject for the semester and I will move on to bigger, and hopefully, better things.

The early impressions I get from these two organizations are sharply contrasting. The AC gets a lot of input on pressing issues on the students' minds, like social activities, from both its members and the student body, while the Senate receives input mainly from students who have an interest on a specific issue. Because of this, the AC should be more well-organized than the Senate to smoothly handle the type of actions they must deal with, such as negotiations with musical groups and making arrangements with agents.

But this is far from the case. The AC, instead of being run under Robert's Rules of Parliamentary Procedure, seems to be run using Murphy's Law. This can be attributed to three factors.

The first major problem of the AC is the emotionalism of its

members. The AC members are talented and intelligent people who could get a lot more done if they didn't let their emotions get in the way. But, when things don't go their way, they have aggravated the situation with emotional outbursts instead of keeping their cool and trying to work out their conflicts calmly. These emotional outbursts by the AC have alienated the University administration, causing the administration to clamp down on the AC, which, in turn, results in more emotional outbursts by the AC. Thus, the vicious circle continues and the AC gets nowhere.

The second problem is that of organization, which has been sorely lacking in several areas. This has resulted in the ordering of extra equipment after a preliminary budget for an event has been approved and poor research for possible costs for an event. This factor has been apparent during AC meetings which has resulted in the dormitory bus issue being discussed for three consecutive meetings without any action being taken due to lack of information. This lack of organization has helped to frustrate the efforts of the AC time after time.

But the biggest problem of the AC has been lack of effective leadership. A strong AC director could restrain Louis Salamone's

tirades. A strong leader could keep the AC meetings running smoothly. A strong AC director could have enforced a low-key policy meant to close the gap between the AC and the administration, regardless of what is right, instead of allowing AC members to rub salt into the wound. A strong director could make sure that enough research is done in topics so that the AC could take swift but well-considered action on these issues instead of spending hours making accusations, tabling action until more research is done, and then trying to retract statements they made after finding more facts.

This is not to label current AC director Mary Lazdowski as a total incompetent. She also is a well-meaning person who has some excellent ideas. But either she does not have enough leadership qualities to run the AC, or certain members of the AC have become uncontrollable. In either case, stronger leadership is necessary to bring order back to the AC.

On the other hand, the Senate is a smooth-running low-key organization that does a goof job on matters such as club approvals and hearing the complaints of minorities of students on subjects such as V.A. representatives. However, they seem to be insulated from the general feeling of the student body

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EDITOR'S NOTE

In the November 1 Dean King interview, reference was made to Louis Salamone forming his own promoting corporation. This charge was a result of misinformation. Mr. Salamone does work for a private promoting company, Music Mills Inc., and makes a commission on events that he helps to set up which are promoted through this organization. He does not hold any ownership power over this company. However, all statements made by Dean King in this interview concerning this situation stand, except for the status of Salamone in this organization. I apologize to Mr. Salamone and Music Mills Inc. for any hardship this has caused.

—R.W.

South Campus Cafe

Eating can be a lot of fun! It's a time for relaxing, socializing, and doing what most of us do very well — EATING!! However, this could be a problem if you don't like liverwurst, sauerkraut, baked beans, or other varieties of foods.

I live in the South Campus dorm and according to a State Law, you must be on the meal plan if you live in a dorm. This is all fine and dandy if you are given a variety of foods to choose from, but that is a rarity at the South Campus cafe. If the main meal isn't up to your own satisfaction of what food should look or taste like, then you could always have a hamburger from the grill, or go to a nearby restaurant.

The meals were much better last year and students were given more options of what number meal plan they would like to be on, but this year only two options were given — either 15 meals per week (3 meals per day, 5 days a week) or 19 meals per week (3 meals per day, Mon.-Fri., with brunch and supper on Sat. and Sun.). I feel that more choices should be given to fit the desires of dorm students as well as commuters. It's a waste of hard-earned money to pay for something that you don't want, especially

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Policy

Articles and copy are welcome if typed double spaced with a three inch margin at the top of the first page.

DEADLINE: N. Campus mailroom by 12:00 noon, or 4:00 p.m. in the **Connector** Office on the Monday preceding a Thursday issue. (Deadline is moved back to the preceding Friday in the event of a Monday holiday). All copy must contain the name and box number of the contributor.

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The **Connector** office is located on the fourth floor of the North Campus Student Union Building (Fox Hall), Room 426, 100 Pawtucket Street, Lowell. Tel.: 453-1872.

Umm... Trick or Treat?



Iranian Students Occupy US Embassy

A group of Moslem students seized the US embassy in Tehran, Iran last Sunday, taking over 60 Americans hostage. The students demanded the immediate extradition of the ex-Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi who is currently undergoing treatment for cancer of the lymph glands in a New York hospital. Tens of thousands of students have protested in support of the takeover in front of the embassy during the week.

According to all reports, the hostages have been unharmed. However, they have been blindfolded and paraded before a jeering mob several times. The crowds chanted "Down with America!" and "Death to the Shah!"

All attempts to negotiate with the students have failed because of an inability to contact the government. This is because Iranian Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan was forced to step down under pressure from religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Khomeini has also refused to allow negotiation teams from the US or the Palestine Liberation Organization to enter Iran, but he did allow a group of four ambassadors to

meet with the hostages on Saturday. However, both the Ayatollah and the students have refused to even consider talking about the hostages until the shah is returned to Iran.

Many world leaders have attempted to come to the aid of the Americans. Pope John Paul II and PLO leader Yassir Arafat were among the many figures who issued pleas for the release of the hostages. The United Nations' Security Council passed a resolution condemning the kidnapping and asking for the release of the hostages. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat even offered to have the shah flown to Cairo to take the heat off the U.S. And Mohammed Ali offered to exchange himself for the hostages.

President Jimmy Carter has decided to use quiet diplomacy in an effort to secure the safe release of the hostages. However, he has not ruled out disciplinary action against Iran after the hostages have been released. But American cities have been anything but quiet as Iranian students in this country who have demonstrated in favor of the embassy takeover have clashed with counter demonstrators who

have been angered over the kidnapping. These incidents have caused Carter to order the deporting of Iranian students who are either in the country illegally or who engage in behavior which violates their visas.

In other news, the rich fishing grounds of Georges Bank were the subject of another confrontation. The US Supreme Court OKed the sale of offshore drilling rights, but not until a lower court order had blocked a sale set for last Tuesday. Conservationists, led by Massachusetts Attorney General Francis Bellotti had brought the Interior Department to court on the grounds that irreparable harm to the world's most productive fishing grounds would be caused by selling of exploration rights. The opponents now have time to plan further action because no sale will be possible for at least another month.

Elections for city and state officials were held across the country last Tuesday. In Boston, Mayor Kevin White won a convincing decision over state senator Joseph Timilty. In other major elections across the country, troubled Cleveland mayor Dennis Kucinich lost to Ohio Lt. Governor George Voinovich in a landslide. In the two governor's races, William Winter won the Mississippi race while former Boston Celtics owner John Y. Brown trounced incumbent

governor Louie Nunn to win the Kentucky position.

Meanwhile, the Democratic presidential race began to take shape as two of the major candidates officially declared their intentions. Massachusetts Senator Ted Kennedy and California Governor Jerry Brown both declared their candidacies, and then hit the campaign trail. President Carter is expected to follow suit on Dec. 4. Also, initial arrangements for a Carter-Kennedy debate in Iowa in January were agreed to by both parties. Iowa is the site of the first binding vote for the democratic nomination.

The announcement of the Kennedy candidacy has led to increased tensions between Mass. Governor Ed King and Lt. Governor Tom O'Neill. O'Neill announced that he will coordinate the Kennedy campaign in New England while King announced his formal endorsement of Carter.

Governor King cleaned up some business on several bills passed by the Legislature in a flurry before its adjournment. King signed into law a bill requiring public school teachers to ask for a volunteer to lead a daily prayer at the start of school each morning. He also signed a bill which creates a Division of Hazardous Waste to regulate the increasing problem of illegal dumping of toxic chemicals which have polluted drinking water supplies in 17 Massachusetts communities. King also angered supporters of the women's liberation movement by pocket-vetoing an antidiscrimination statute which was one of 17 bills enacted by the Legislature to implement the state's equal rights amendment.

In sports, there was a lot of baseball news. First, baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn fined Baltimore Orioles' president Jerrold Hoffberger \$2500 for having allowed Maryland Governor Harry Hughes to throw the ceremonial first ball in game 2 of this year's World Series. Hoffberger called this action "a gross insult to the first citizen of Maryland" and complained that former president Richard Nixon threw out a first ball during the American League Championship series.

In the free agent market, the New York Yankees again stole the show as they signed Boston Red Sox first baseman-designated hitter Bob Watson and Montreal Expos lefthanded pitcher Rudy May.

In basketball, Detroit Piston head coach Dick Vitale was fired after his team dropped its fifth straight game. Assistant Coach Richie Adubato was named interim coach, but rumors say that former Piston and Boston Celtic great Dave Bing will get the job.

In local sports, the Boston Celtics fared well against the iron of the league last week defeating San Antonio and Kansas City before dropping a one-point decision to Philadelphia. The Boston Bruins recovered from

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Residence Hall Staff Positions

Applications for positions on the residence hall staff for the academic year 1980-81 will be available beginning Monday, November 19, 1979. Interested students currently enrolled at the University can obtain an application from the following people: resident students must obtain applications from his/her Resident Advisor; all others from Dean Duggan in Cumnook Hall. Completed applications must be submitted prior to the end of the first semester to the person who issued the application. (Transfer and readmitted students who will be enrolled for second semester must submit their applications not later than February 11, 1980.

All students who have achieved a C.G.P.A. of 2.00 are eligible to apply for residence hall positions.

Those involved in this process fully support the University's commitment to Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action.

Any questions regarding the evaluation and selection process, staff involvement and responsibility, compensation, etc. should be directed to the Student Affairs staff.

Flaws at ULowell

After a few months at this university I have been left with the distinct impression that there are several, flagrant but unnecessary flaws with this establishment. Among these are the following: 1. There is a lack of discussion groups in the underclassmen curriculum leading to less ambitious programs than would otherwise be possible. 2. There exists a lack of equipment (of appropriate quality) in the laboratories. This flaw could easily be alleviated by charging a laboratory fee of \$8-10 per student per lab. The result would be the elimination of what is, in some cases at least, a travesty of experimental techniques. This practice is instituted at nearly all universities, including the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and is certainly needed here.

3. The library is in sad shape. Among their problems are the filing of cards in their card catalog for books which are no longer in the library's collection due to pilferage. A program must be set up either for replacement of missing books or at least the removal of cards for missing books. An outstanding example can be found with the indicated presence by the card catalog of several copies of Perry's "Handbook of Chemical Engineering" despite the fact that not one copy can be found in the library. As chemical engineers know this

handbook is the major reference in that field. Is it possible that the university is hoping to fool accreditation officials by its current abuse of the card catalog? 4. Another comment on the library is needed. The opening hours should be extended, especially during the weekend. Closing down both on Friday and Saturday nights is excessive. Perhaps a better distribution of employees during the hours of the week would be helpful here. Another useful possibility would be the expansion of the work study program with regard to the library.

5. Scheduling here is a disaster. There is a lack of respect for proper administration here. The initial schedules for courses are ignored with new times and places being established for all too many courses, making scheduling and adding of courses very difficult for students.

On the lighter side, 1. Why are movies shown on campus on Tuesdays and Wednesdays instead of Thursdays Fridays when their scheduling would be more convenient? 2. Why do the elevators still respond so slowly and open and close in the same manner? 3. What will it take to get a real student union?

On the heavier side, Perhaps the financial and administrative woes of this university warrant a critical

inspection by the state. Maybe a large bureaucratic change is necessary; for example, it may well be that by changing the University of Lowell to the University of Massachusetts at Lowell a more equitable distribution of funds to this university would result together with a more responsive administration in comparison, say, to that at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. The state must be convinced that this school has some very unique, worthwhile programs and is in dire need of financial assistance. Such assistance would also help the local community in its proposed redevelopment.

Sincerely,
—Richard Laureat Bernard
chemistry graduate student

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procedures, and I too am learning more.

Another point I would like to bring up is the fact that, contrary to some beliefs, we do not have an enormous lump sum of money sitting in a bank account somewhere. Our budget is figurative. We have a certain amount allotted for each category. For example, clubs acquire 20% of our budget, and salaries (for legally hired non-student personnel working for student government) acquires another 20%. The remainder is broken down into concerts, speakers, Foxtrap and Rathskellar entertainment, athletic buses for fans, University week, Senate projects, telephone, etc. We get but a small portion of the activities fee.

Also, I would like to point out that it is true that Louis Salamone is working for a promoter; however, it is an outside job and does not interfere with anything the university is running. Louis is an employee of theirs just as any other student working part-time. He is working at what he does best.

I really hate seeing any student criticized who is volunteering literally 1/3 of his school time to help the university students. We have one of the best A.C. boards ever. They are a really bright, vocal group and can get a lot accomplished. I don't want them stifled for fear of being the topic of a Connector article. I know the students would lose as well as the board if any were to resign due to bad publicity about the A.C.

—Mary Lazdowski
Director, Activities Commission

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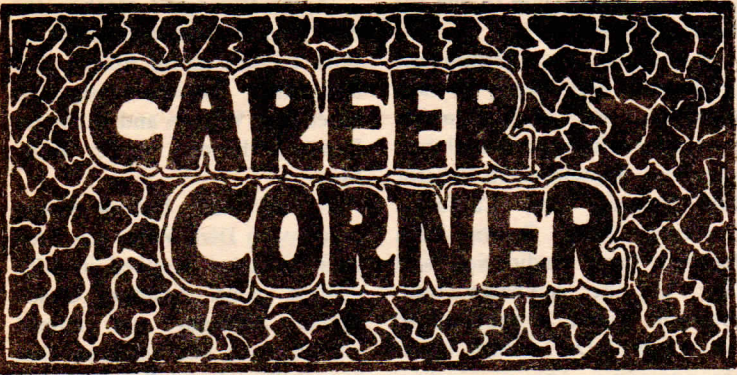
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In addition to individual counseling for academic, career or personal issues, the following workshops will be offered this semester. Workshops with an asterisk (*) will be arranged to fit the schedules of participants.

- A. Academic Support
1. Controlling Test-Taking Anxiety - Time to be arranged*

2. Study Skills - Time to be arranged*

3. Studying for Final Exams - Time to be arranged*
- B. Career Development
4. Workshop for Undeclared Majors (6 wks.) 11:30-1:00 Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 26, and Mar. 4, 11.

5. Career Development II - Functional Skills Analysis (4 wks.) Thur. 11:30-1:00 Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14, 21.

6. Career Development I - Values Clarification (4 wks.) Thur. 11:30-1:00 Mar. 6, 13, 27, April 3

7. Career Development III - Life/Work Planning (4 wks.) T. 11:30-1:00 April 8, 15, 22, 29
- C. Workshops for Second Chance Students
8. Self-Assessment (6 sessions) Jan. 1, 3, 8, 10, 15, 17 Time to be arranged*

9. Orientation Jan. 16

10. Time and Stress Management (3 wks.) Thur. April 10, 17, 24 Time to be arranged*
- D. Personal Growth and Development
11. Assertiveness Training (6 wks.) W. 3:00-4:30 Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, March 5

12. Women's Support Group T. 5:30-7:00 ongoing throughout semester

13. Coping with Depression beginning week of Feb. 18 Time to be arranged*

For participation in any Workshop drop by the Counseling Center Concordia Hall (S) or call ext. 2390.

Questions About Your Career Choice? Read This.

How would you like to spend a day with someone who is working in the field of your choice? The

Society for the Advancement of Management (S.A.M.) is giving you the opportunity to do just that!

S.A.M., along with the Lowell Chamber of Commerce, is sponsoring a Career Day on Friday, March 7. You will be able

to "shadow" a "professional" who is working in your career choice in his or her place of business. Just think of all the possibilities that arise in a situation like this. All

those questions you have in the back of your mind about your future career can be answered. You will find out about some of the good points and not so good points of the job. Career Day is not only a

learning experience, it also presents the excellent chance to make important contacts. These contacts could prove to be helpful in your job search.

Career Day application forms will be appearing in the Connector soon. This event is open to all University students. Remember, in

order to guarantee your participation in Career Day, it is essential

you fill out the forms as soon as possible.

—Pauline Corriveau
S.A.M.

Youth Grants Application Deadline

The National Endowment for the Humanities through its newly-expanded Youthgrants program will offer more than 100 awards throughout the nation this fall to students and other young people in their teens and early twenties to pursue independent projects in the humanities.

The deadline for submission of completed applications has been extended to December 1, the only deadline during this academic year. Application forms should be on file in college offices which deal with federal grants.

These federal grants offer up to \$2,500 to individuals and up to \$10,000 to groups. They are intended primarily for those between the ages of 15 and 25 who have not completed academic or professional training.

Youthgrants have been used by young people to carry out a wide variety of projects such as exhibits of documentary photographs, printed or audiovisual records of local history, and films on anthropological subjects.

SIGN-UP SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 19 - 23, 1979 (No Sign-Ups Nov. 22 or 23)

Company	Major Requested	Special Requirements	Interview Date	Date of Sign-Up	Time
General Electric	CN, (BS) CH, EE, ME, PH, PL (BS-MS)	Citizenship	Dec. 3 & "	Nov. 19	10:00
Portsmouth Naval Shipyard	CN (BS) CE, EE, ME, NE (BS-MS)	Citizenship	Dec. 5	Nov. 19	12:00
Hercules	CN, PA (BS) PL (BS-MS)	Citizenship or Permanent Visa	Dec. 5	Nov. 19	1:00
Alpha Ind	EE, PH (BS-MS)	Citizenship	Dec. 5	Nov. 19	2:00
Mobil Oil	ME, EE, CN (BS-MS)	Citizenship or Permanent Visa	Dec. 5	Nov. 20	11:00
Rohm & Haas	PL	Citizenship	Dec. 6	Nov. 20	12:00
Analog Devices	CN, PH (BS-MS) CH, EE (BS-MS-PHD)	Citizenship or Permanent Visa	Dec. 6 Dec. 6	Nov. 20 Nov. 20	1:00
Koppers	CN, EE, ME (BS)	Citizenship	Dec. 6	Nov. 20	2:00
E.F. Hutton	AC, EC, MG SCI (MS)	Citizenship or Permanent Visa	Dec. 6	Nov. 21	10:00
Borg Warner Chem	PL	Citizenship	Dec. 6 & 7	Nov. 21	11:00
Westinghouse	EE, ME, NE (BS-MS)	Citizenship	Dec. 7	Nov. 21	12:00

SIGN-UP SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 26 - 30, 1979

Company	Major Requested	Special Requirements	Interview Date	Date of Sign-Up	Time
Niagara Mohawk	To Be Announced		Dec. 10	Nov. 26	11:00
Fafnir Bearing	To Be Announced		Dec. 10	Nov. 26	12:00
Peace Corps	AC, BS, CH, CE, ED, EE, ES, FIN, MKT, IM, IT, FR, PS, SO, SP, MA, NU, PH, HEALTH	Citizenship or Permanent Visa	Dec. 10	Nov. 26	1:00
GTE Sylvania	COMP ENG (MS) EE, MA/COMP SCI (BS-MS-PHD)		Dec. 10	Nov. 26	2:00
Bell System	EE, ME, CE, MA/COMP SCI, EC, MKT, AC	High G.P.A.	Dec. 11	Nov. 27	11:00
Avco Lycoming	ME (BS-MS)	Citizenship	Dec. 11	Nov. 27	2:00

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Transportation: propulsion requirements, internal combustion engines, electric vehicles.
Thermodynamics: the value of heat and work, availability.
Generation of process steam and power; cogeneration.
Economics of conservation; marginal costs of new energy supplies.
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will be to assign groups of students to perform energy conservation studies on University buildings. These projects will be assisted and coordinated by Bernard L. Killion, Director of the University Energy Office.

There are no specific prerequisites, although some knowledge of thermodynamics and heat flow will be assumed. It is anticipated that the class will be rescheduled from the times presently listed (T, Th 6-7:30). For further information, please contact Prof. K.J. Sladek, EB-104, X2336.

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physical concepts. It should also be of interest to the science or engineering student who wishes to see the application of basic physics principles in the design and operation of an audio system.
Course No: 80.251
Credits: 3
Prerequisites: None
Location: North Campus

Time: M,W,F, 12:30-1:20 p.m.
Textbook: **The Science of High Fidelity**, by Johnson and Walker, Kendall/Hunt Publishing Co. 1977.

Instructor: Dr. James J. Egan

The course will examine the physical principles underlying the design of high fidelity system components and recordings. Topics covered include the properties of waves, an analysis of musical sound, principles of static and current electricity, magnetism, electromagnetic waves and the laws of mechanics. These basic physics ideas will be incorporated into a description of the operating principles of: loudspeakers, preamplifiers and control centers, power amplifiers, turntables, moving magnet and moving-coil phono-cartridges, open reel, cassette and cartridge tape recorders, microphones, headphones, four channel sound systems, equalizers, Dolby and other noise reduction systems, dynamic range-expanders, time-delay ambience simulation devices, tuners and radio broadcasting.

The course will enable even the non-science oriented student to evaluate and understand the jargon filled specification sheets for hi-fi equipment. It will therefore entail consumer education useful to anyone contemplating the expenditure of a substantial sum of money on equipment with which he or she may live for many years.

Technology and Human Values I & II

These are team taught courses concerning the interrelationship between technology and human values. Team members represent both physical and social sciences. Major questions include: Are science and technology value free? Do values cause technological changes or the reverse? Selected topics will be studies in depth.

***FALL, 1979: MAN AND NATURE (59-203)**

Time Schedule - South Campus - Mon - Tues - Thurs - 10:00 AM - CO303
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I Food: Enough to Feed the World?

Agriculture and society since the middle ages, American agribusiness, the green revolution and food aid in the "Third World."

II The Scientific Revolution: Man Discovers the Macro Universe.

Galileo, Newton, Einstein, structure of space and time, theory of relativity, operational definition.

III Energy: Running out of Gas.

Power in the Victorian age, fossil fuels, nuclear energy, sustainable alternatives and the environment, effects on consumption and life styles.

***SPRING, 1980: MAN AND SOCIETY (59-204)**

Time Schedule - South Campus - Mon - Tues - Thurs - 2:00 PM - WELH3
Apfelbaum, MacDougall, Liebowitz - Mon-Tues-Thurs
North Campus - Mon - Tues - Thurs - 10:30 AM - BL214
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I The Industrial Revolution: Slavery and Freedom.

The factory system, work and social class, the Lowell system and its development, poverty or prosperity, post-industrial society.

II The Genie is out of the Bottle: Man Discovers the Macro Universe.

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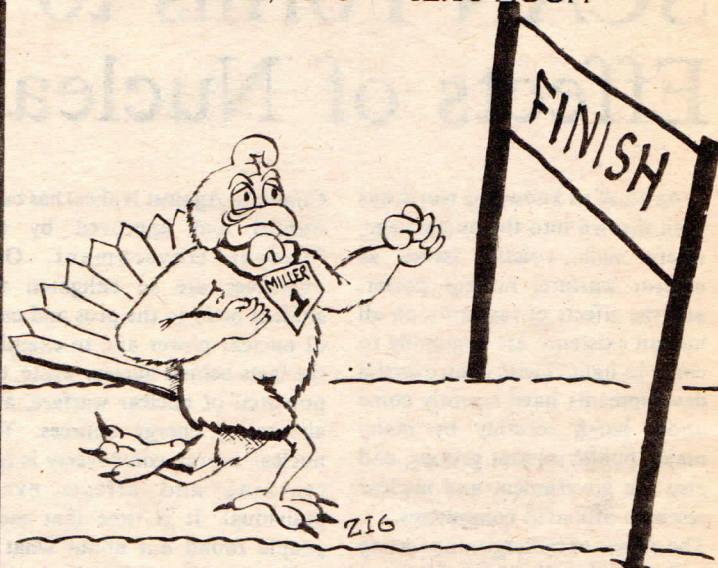
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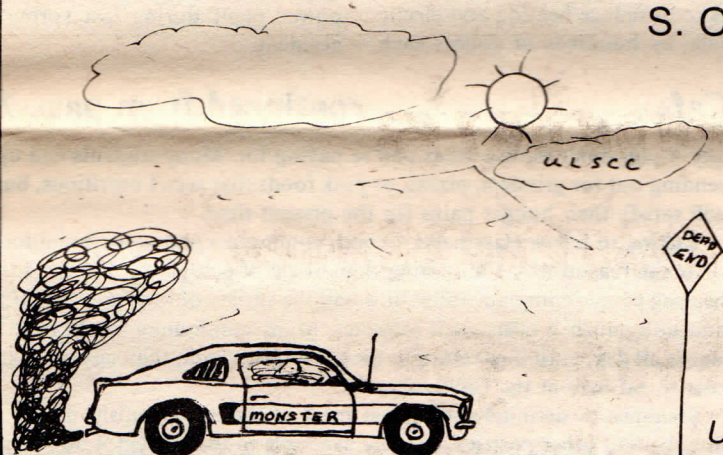
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on subjects such as social events and commuter problems. The presence of Senate support for the AC position in the recent dispute over the Las Vegas Night clean-up was noticeably absent. Of course, this was partially due to AC uncertainty on a final policy decision on this matter and the AC's failure to keep the Senate informed on such matters.

The Senate presence was also noticeably lacking during the recent meeting between Lowell city officials and the residents of Pawtucketville which could have resulted in the banning of commuter parking on the side streets around North Campus. Maybe student representation would not have

done any good, but making sure someone was there to protect the interest of over 2/3 of the student population couldn't hurt. But although the Senate's problem of communication is present, it is a very well-run body compared to the AC.

So, what can be done? Well, the first step that can be taken immediately is to clarify or amend the Student Government Constitution to allow the AC to conduct discussion on negotiations and personalities in executive session while still forcing the AC to take all official action in open session. This will prevent the embarrassing incidents of name-calling during open AC meetings which hinder its functions.

Next, the Senate and the AC can learn from each other. The AC can learn from the Senate that Robert's Rules of Order work better than Murphy's Law. The Senate can learn from the AC that students are more interested in social events and where to park their cars than in Headstart Christmas parties, although the latter is certainly a worthwhile cause.

Finally, and most importantly, the student body has to become more involved in these bodies of government. The combined audience, excluding myself and members of these organizations, for the 4 meetings this month was less than ten people. We can no longer be satisfied with reading about these meetings in this newspaper. These people may be strong-minded, hard-working individuals but they can't do it alone. They need feedback, criticism, and support from the student body at other times during the year besides the election in order to fully carry out their duties. These people make mistakes partially because they're human, and partially because the strain of working for an apathetic student body which is never satisfied with anything begins to tell upon these people.

So get out and contribute to these organizations. After all, it is called "student government."

—Robert Weisman

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meetings could jeopardize concert negotiations, which would indirectly hurt the students. There is some truth to their argument, but I wonder who should decide how much the public should know? The Activities Commission? The Student Senate? The state legislature? Henry Kissinger used secret negotiation to great success without public knowledge. However, for decades, there were no studies of genetics in the Soviet Union, because the government struck it from all the textbooks. They had determined that it was contrary to party doctrine.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not calling the members of the Activities Commission communists, nor am I accusing them of any kind of cover-up. I'm just illustrating the dangers of governmental control of knowledge. I'm convinced the A.C. works with the best interests of the students in mind, but these questions bother me. Should there be any suppression of information within a university and if so, who determines what's relevant?

—John Zyglewicz

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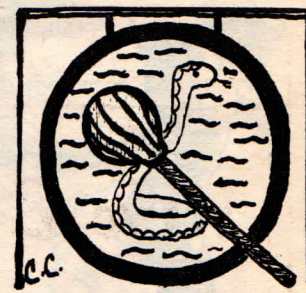
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their mediocre road trip by defeating Edmonton, Pittsburgh, and Atlanta. These victories gave the Bruins the Adams Division lead.

Finally, a driving snowstorm was the only thing that slowed down the **Denver Broncos**, but not until they had scored 24 unanswered first quarter points on their way to a 45-10 rout over the **New England Patriots**. Pat's quarterback **Steve Grogan** was forced to leave the game after the third play from scrimmage with a concussion as he was sacked by Bronco linebacker **Tom Jackson**. The sack resulted in a fumble recovery in the end zone by Denver lineman **Rubin Carter** and the Broncos never looked back after that.



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SCAN Forms to Examine Effects of Nuclear Energy

As all of us know, the world has been thrown into the nuclear age, where such volatile issues as nuclear warfare, nuclear power, and the effects of radiation on all human existence are beginning to come to light. These controversial developments have recently come under harsh scrutiny by many major public interest groups, and also the government and nuclear research-affiliated committees. The effects of underground testing and even the Hiroshima blast are still evident in cases of genetic birth defects and ecological phenomena. Such short-range issues as the critical developments at Three Mile Island and the massive protests at Seabrook and other nuclear facilities around the world have brought the nuclear energy issue under question such as never before. Some of the concerned students here at Lowell feel that the controversy surrounding nuclear energy needs to be more closely examined. As a result, a S.C.A.N. chapter (Student

Coalition Against Nukes) has been formed and approved by the Student Government. Our objectives are to enlighten the student body to the pros and cons of nuclear power and to examine the facts behind nuclear waste, the potential of nuclear warfare, and alternative energy sources. The nuclear energy controversy is far-reaching and affects every individual. It is time that more people found out about what is really going on within the nuclear industry; who is making the decisions, and for whom? We plan to start our program with films, slide shows, and guest-speakers on Nov. 27-29. Actual place and time have not yet been determined as of yet, but keep an eye out for later publications of the **Connector**. Further information will also be broadcast over WJUL and posted around the University. We hope that all interested students will at least look into this group—membership is open to everyone. We owe it to ourselves to learn

more about this issue, and to future generations, also. We are asking everyone to get involved; let's make this a successful endeavor!

Questions contact:

—Mike Aniskovich
Box 1510N

—Joel San Juan
Department of Sociology
Coburn Hall

Save & Safe: Mass PIRG Sponsors Alternative Energy Teach-In for Homeowners and Tenants

While oil prices skyrocket and nuclear power dangers become more apparent, many people are looking to take advantage of the technology and ideas already available for safer and cheaper energy. For those people, the

Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG) chapter at the University of Lowell will be sponsoring workshops and speakers on home conservation and alternative Tuesday, Nov. 20 at the Multi-Service Center, 171 Central Street, Lowell.

Presentations will be made on how any homeowner or tenant can inspect his or her home to find where energy is wasted and how to fix the problems. Bill Moriarty, an energy inspector from Energyworks, will narrate a slide show that details the steps anyone can take to reduce heating and electric bills by hundreds of dollars each

year.

Solar power for the home—the dream of consumers and environmentalists for years—is now in the economic grasp of ordinary citizens, as will be explained by two speakers from MASSPIRG. Solar collectors for the home will be displayed, along with information on how to get tax credits for using solar power.

Also featured at the teach-in will be the Massachusetts premiere of the acclaimed film "Harrisburg"—a stirring depiction of the events at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant during last spring's accident.

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ally if you don't receive what you're paying for. Many students end up sending out for grinders, pizzas, or junk foods that aren't nutritious, but will satisfy their hunger pains for the present time.

Talking to fellow classmates — both commuters and non-commuters — is the reason why I'm writing this article of complaint. I'm tired of hearing people complain about how bad the variety of food is at the cafe, and how much it costs each semester. Many commuters would rather starve all day, until they return to their homes at night, than pay the high cost to eat here at the University.

Breakfast is definitely the worst meal of the day. Danish, muffins, donuts, and other pastries are only available to the student if he or she wants to pay for them. This isn't fair to the students that have already paid in full for their meals. Must they pay more money to eat something that they want? Be sure and look at the menu every morning because some foods aren't listed, such as sausages, and you have to pay extra to get them.

True, I don't have too many good things to say about the cafe, but I would like to hear how other people feel about this article. Do we need to get a petition going against the small variety of foods that are being served and the high cost that we are paying each semester? Many students would rather live off campus for the main reason that it costs too much to live on campus because of a faulty meal plan. If a survey was done to see how many upper classmen still live in the dorms, you can bet your last dollar that there wouldn't be many, because they have smartened up after their first year and realized how expensive dorm life can be when it includes a meal plan with only two options. Please, if you have anything to say, contact me at the South Mailroom, Box 5127. I realize that many people are really concerned.

—Sandy Melin

ULGA Changes to Goals

The University of Lowell Gay Alliance has changed its name to GOALS, Gay Outreach Association for Lowell (University) Students.

3804 on Tuesdays between 10:00 and 2:00. All interested persons are invited to attend.

—GOALS

The organization is open to ULowell gays, bi-sexuals, and supportive straights. Graduates as well as undergraduate students are invited, including faculty members.

Future plans include social activities, discussions pertaining to gay issues and the showing of the movie **Word Is Out**. The establishment of a gay hotline is also being considered.

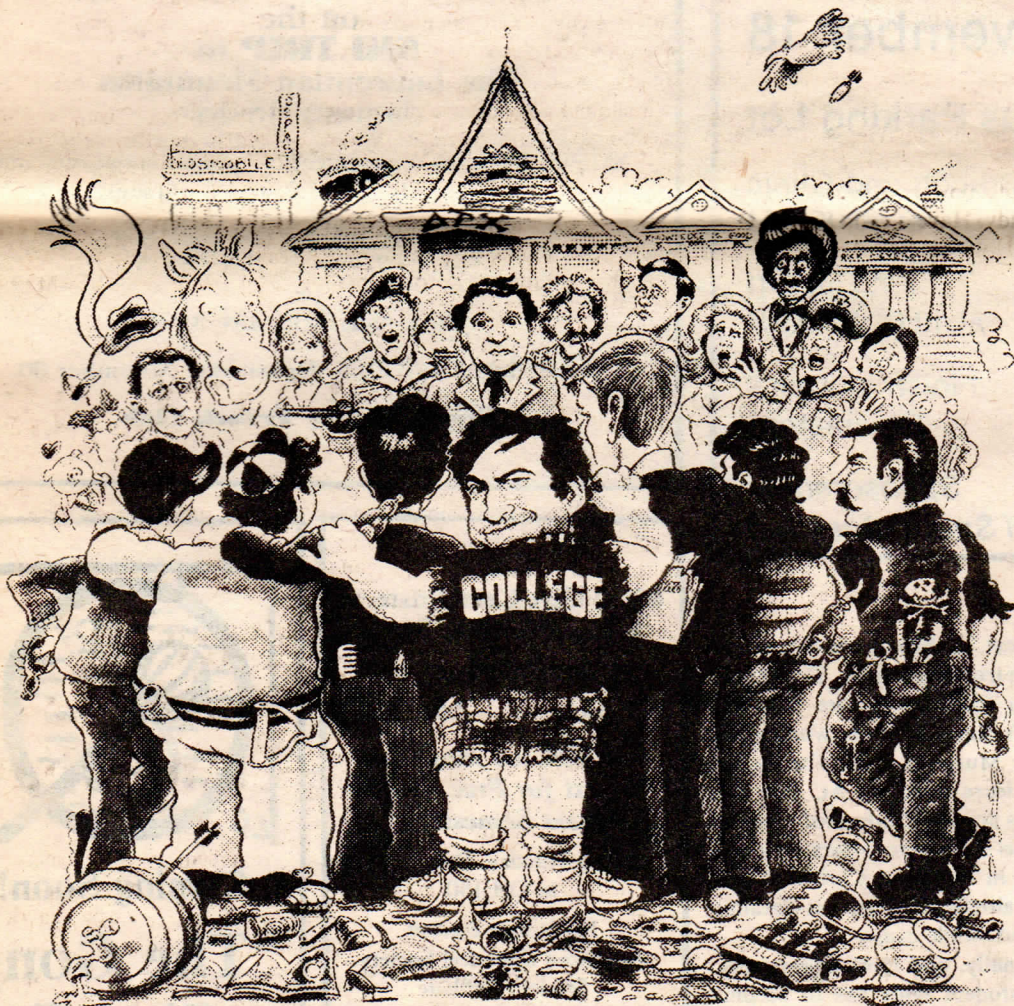
The next meeting of GOALS is Tuesday, November 20, at 11:00 A.M., in room 348 of the South Campus Student Union Building. For more information call 453-

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University of Vermont on Wednesday, and the home opener for the Wildmen and ULowell hockey will be against Ohio State on Saturday. Let's show them ULowell power. Other games are against Army, Salem State, Norway Olympics, and of course, "Merrimac stinks" just like the river."

ULowell basketball opens this

year against President Duff's old school, Seton Hall in an away game. Their home opener is against SMU on December 4. Hope to see you there.

Many thanks to the Football Wildmen this fall for a great showing. What did you think of the ULowell Marching Band? We hope to be getting some band people to Hockey and Basketball games to help in the cheers, rowdiness, and whatever.

The Wildmen have to sit together as a group at these games to give maximum support for our athletes. Look for this corner each week and we will introduce 2-3 new cheers. To the Alumni Wildmen, be patient. To the rest, learn the new cheers and see you at the game. Welcome to the ULowell Chiefs.

Better Partying with The Mad Stork

It has come to the attention of the other dorms around school (especially Leitch Hall), that Uncle Morty leaves much to be desired. Towers parties are fun, I know, I used to party like that when I was fourteen. Then I realized that there must be more; I searched high and low to find the school's most enthusiastic parties, only to end up in Leitch Hall's Penthouse of Parties - NO SOAP RADIO. This bunch is a unique blend of people who don't know the meaning of the words puke, barf, ralph, etc. When we play a game of pass out, it lasts for days!

All your little methods of sneaking kegs into Towers are cute but it wouldn't work over here

because we found an easy way to get the kegs in - the front door. Furthermore, Uncle Morty, it is a proven fact that the only kegs that you can put under a coat are the ones that you can buy for Eight ucks. I can see how you can have a good time with them though, because two of them will probably get you and all your friends shattered.

One last remark before I close Morty: Did you ever have a Hendrix or a PurpleFEST? By the way, Morty, I can buy my own booze! Catch you whenever, this is the MAD STORK Space Truckin' Round the Stars!

—Mad Stork

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Rule 1. The minimum participants at the party must be ten, including a minimum of three females. There is no maximum, however, please keep within the safety limits of the building.

Rule 2. Each participant must be found with at least a beer in hand. If any member of the potential party is empty-handed, the party may be disqualified from the night's competition.

Rule 3. Good tunes are a must; for more info, refer to previous articles.

Rule 4. Any party not continuing past midnight may be grounds for disqualification.

Rule 5. Any party held behind closed doors will be disqualified.

Rule 6. The only parties judged will be on Friday or Saturday nights.

Here are a few hints for better scores. It's a fact that keg parties usually rate better than case parties. However, the parties really depend on the parties, and how they party.

Remember, the better the music, the better the score, but the party won't be judged with bias. As long as it's not disco and everyone is having a good time, there's no problem.

I'll be checking out the Towers, Bogus and Leitch this weekend, so be ready. Have a good Smoke Out, and keep on partying. Until next week, this is Uncle Morty - Going Mobile.

Down the Hall Hey - Get Off My Case

I suddenly found myself trapped behind a threesome of very inconsiderate people. If they were walking any slower, they would have been walking backwards. Most times I wouldn't have cared, but this time I was in a hurry, and some people do prefer to get to class on time. It soon became obvious that I would have to quicken my pace in order to get a good seat in the back of my next class. Passing this lethargic three-across formation would be quite an undertaking. Fortunately, I managed to get by.

Moments later, I was stalled by a logjam. This massive clump of students was stuck out in the hall because the class inside had been forced into sudden death overtime. The resulting condition allowed for only a trickle of travelers to move single file past the ugly mob. After what seemed like hours, I survived another obstacle.

Anxiety and paranoia began to set in. I had just run over a person who had stopped, without notice, directly in front of me. I was now under the direct attack of several former inanimate objects. Trash barrels jumped out in front of me as I hurried along. Heavy doors began to swing wildly. The floor grew increasingly hazardous as liquids shot out of water fountains and tonic machines. The lights above flashed on and off as I desperately groped toward my destination.

The entrance to my class was within reach. With every last bit of strength, I hurled myself through that open gateway to reality.

Looking up, I noticed that there was no one else in the room. I glanced back towards the door to check the room number. It was then that I saw the note on the door. An empty feeling overcame me as my eyes focussed on the message... "NO CLASS TODAY!"

Reluctantly, I left the room to begin another surreal journey.

—Tony Carpenito
Box 2186N

A few weeks ago I bought something which changed my whole life at school. I received stares from strangers passing by me. I was harassed but most of all I received condolences from my friends. What awful thing had I done? I bought a briefcase! Little did I know that such a menial seeming object as a briefcase would cause such embarrassment.

As I walked down the hall in school carrying my new briefcase I

heard kids say "Hey-look at the Techie!" Or "Oh look at the wimp with the briefcase!" A wimp? Had I done such an awful thing? I received suggestions from my supposed friends who suggested that I wear two TI calculators around my belt and to button the top button on my shirt. They said then I'd look like the classic Techie Wimp!

I became paranoid. Everywhere I walked I knew everyone was staring at me. Even the lady in the cafeteria taking meal cards gave me a "look". I saw kids walking around with knapsacks on their backs. They tried to look cool as the pack was nonchalantly swung over their right shoulders. I felt like saying: "I have one of those knapsacks in my room. I could be wearing that instead of carrying this dumb briefcase around." But I chose to remain silent. You see I hated wearing the knapsack. It was too small and I always put the books in wrong. Everytime I walked with it, the books would dig into my back.

I was tempted to throw the foolish thing into the Merrimack River. But I found the solution to end my problems. I reverted to an old stand by method. I carried the books in my arms. I know it was a cop-out. But someday I'll carry that foolish thing again. If you ever see someone walking down a corridor wearing sunglasses and carrying a rather large rectangular object in a paper bag, you might know who it is. But please-don't

stare at him. Pretend he really isn't there.

—Richard Allard

Love or Infatuation?

INFATUATION leaps into bloom. LOVE usually takes root slowly and grows with time.

INFATUATION is accompanied by a sense of uncertainty. You are stimulated and thrilled, but not really happy. You are miserable when he is absent. You can't wait until you see him again.

LOVE begins with a feeling of security. You are warm with a sense of his nearness, even when he is far away. Miles do not separate you. You want him near, but near or far, you know he's yours and you can wait.

INFATUATION says, "We must get married right away. I can't risk losing him." LOVE says, "Don't rush into anything." You are sure of one another. You can plan your future with confidence.

INFATUATION has an element of sexual excitement. If you are honest, you will discover that it is difficult to enjoy one another unless you know it will end in intimacy.

LOVE is the maturation of friendship. You must be friends before you can be lovers.

INFATUATION lacks confidence. When he's away you wonder if he's with another girl. Sometimes you even check to make sure.

LOVE means trust. You may fall into INFATUATION, but you never fall in love. INFATUATION might lead you to do things for which you might be sorry, but LOVE never will.

LOVE leads you up. It makes you look up. It makes you think up. It makes you a better person than you were before...

Do you know the difference?

Care Fund for Cambodians

In recent days our senses have been assailed by newspaper and magazine photographs of emaciated and dying Cambodian men, women, and (especially) children.

Hundreds of thousands—perhaps several million—are involved, and this awesome human tragedy which is unfolding must be met with firmness and compassion.

CARE is one of several major international organizations bringing food, medical aid, relief kits, and other emergency assistance to these suffering refugees, and we urge the people of New England to support our vital and expanding role in this human disaster.

People of good conscience must not allow this tragedy to continue.

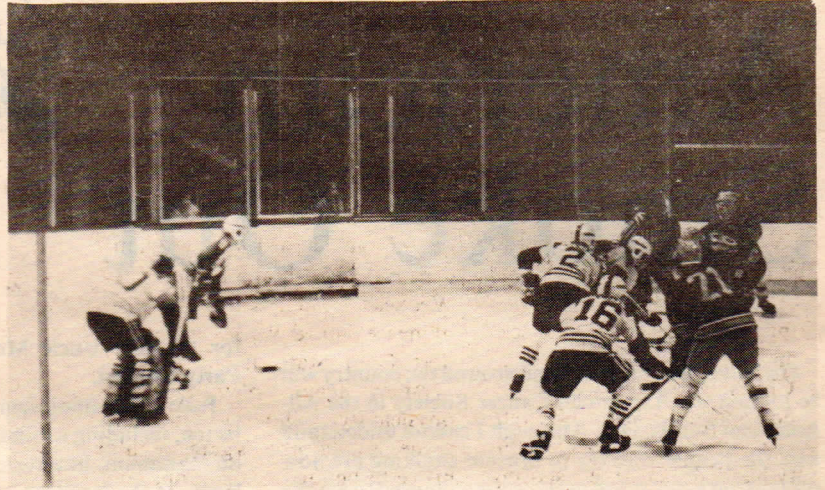
We ask that checks or money orders be sent today to the CARE FUND FOR CAMBODIANS, 581 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02116.

With deep appreciation,
Richard J. Calandrella
CARE

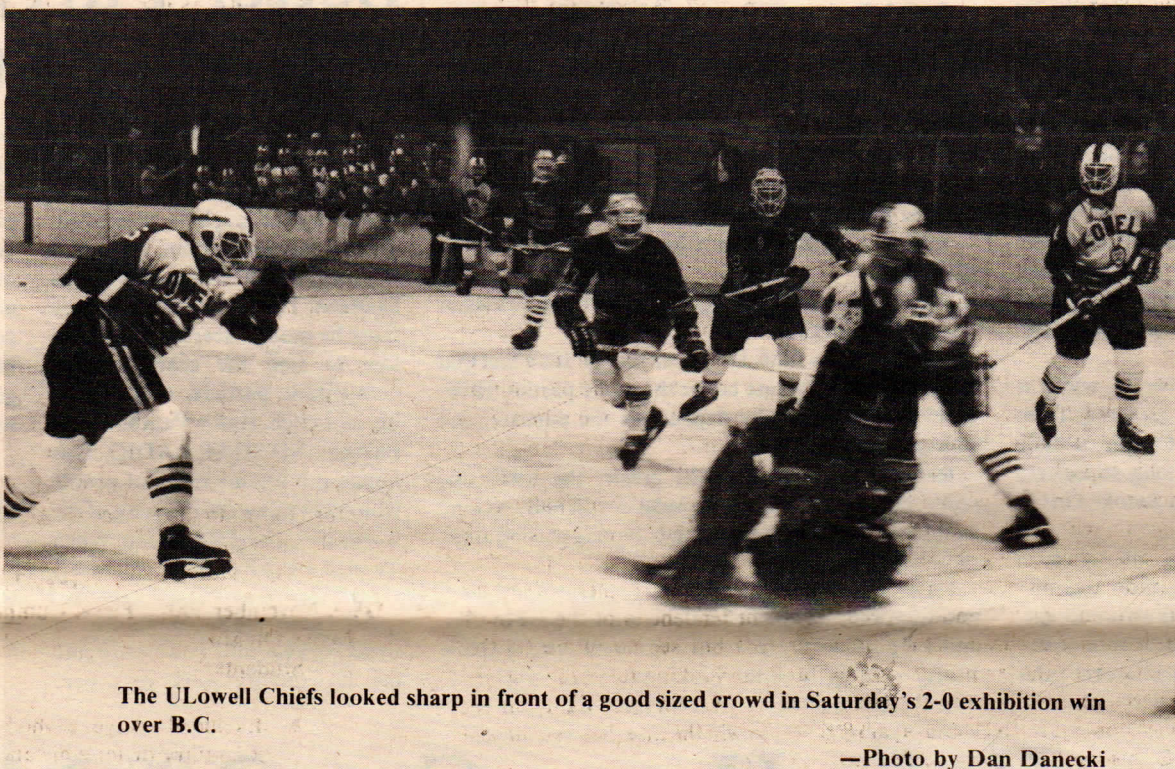
THE CHIEFS ARE BACK!



—Photo by Jeff Murdock



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The ULowell Chiefs looked sharp in front of a good sized crowd in Saturday's 2-0 exhibition win over B.C.

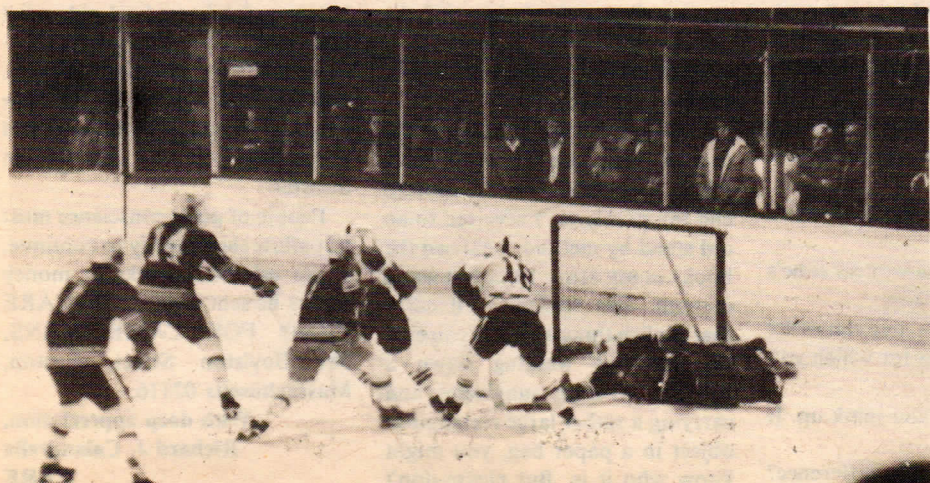
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Chiefs Shutout BC Second Year in a Row

The University of Lowell Chiefs christened their new home rink with a 2-0 shutout against the tough Boston College Eagles last Saturday night at the Billerica Forum. Behind a great performance by co-captain Brian Doyle in the ULowell net, and timely goals by freshman Mark Kumpel and sophomore Tom Tidman, the Chiefs proved they will be one of the powerhouse teams in Division II this year.

Great goaltending, disciplined skating, and tenacious backchecking, in that order were the key to the Chiefs win. This was B.C.'s second appearance against Lowell, and the second time they came up empty-handed in the scoring department. This year's Chiefs may not have the awesome defense that last year's team had, but their defense sums to be the best in any league. Lowell checked the B.C. players off the puck and dominated the play in the corners. B.C. passed the puck well, only to be stopped by Doyle at the goalmouth. (Doyle stopped close to fifty shots.) At times the pace of the game was all B.C., but the Eagles were continually frustrated in their chances to take command of the game.

Both teams played physical hockey right off the opening faceoff. The front line of Michael Carr, Kevin Charbonneau and Dean Jenkins was very effective in checking B.C. Midway through the first period, the second line of Ken Kaiser, Tom Tidman, and Mark Kumpel connected for the first ULowell goal. Kaiser fed the puck to Kumpel in front of the B.C. cage where he pulled shifts on the B.C. goalie Doug Ellis and backhanded the goal into the net.

Lowell's checking game did not go unnoticed especially by the refs. Ten penalties were called against the Chiefs. B.C. has one of the best power plays in Division I so the Chiefs had to rely heavily on penalty killers Hall Gillis and Dave Sullivan. Twice during the game, Lowell had two men in the penalty box, but Gillis, defenseman Bill Moffat and Mike O'Connor worked an excellent "diamond" defense to hold the B.C. powerplay scoreless.

Doyle kept Lowell in the game by stopping two partial breakaways in the third period. He got some help in the form of a ULowell goal when the second line connected again at the twelve minute mark of the third period. Ken Kaiser, while being checked by a B.C. defenseman, passed the puck from behind the net to Tom Tidman who was open in the slot. Tidman blasted a snap shot past Ellis for a picture perfect goal.

Lowell has many new faces on the team this year, but in the two exhibition games this year against UNH and B.C., they have proved

they can be counted on to defend the NCAA title. The newcomers on the team were impressed with the Wildmen and Wildwomen who helped alleviate their nervousness. Ken Kaiser, a freshman from St. Paul, Minnesota, who counted in both ULowell goals said "with support like that from the fans, we can't help but win."

The Chiefs will be on the road for a game against Vermont (ranked) no. 1 in Division I) Wednesday night. They will be on home ice Saturday night when they host Ohio State at the Forum. Western teams play a more physical style of hockey than teams in the east. Saturday's game should prove to be interesting. Hope you can make it.

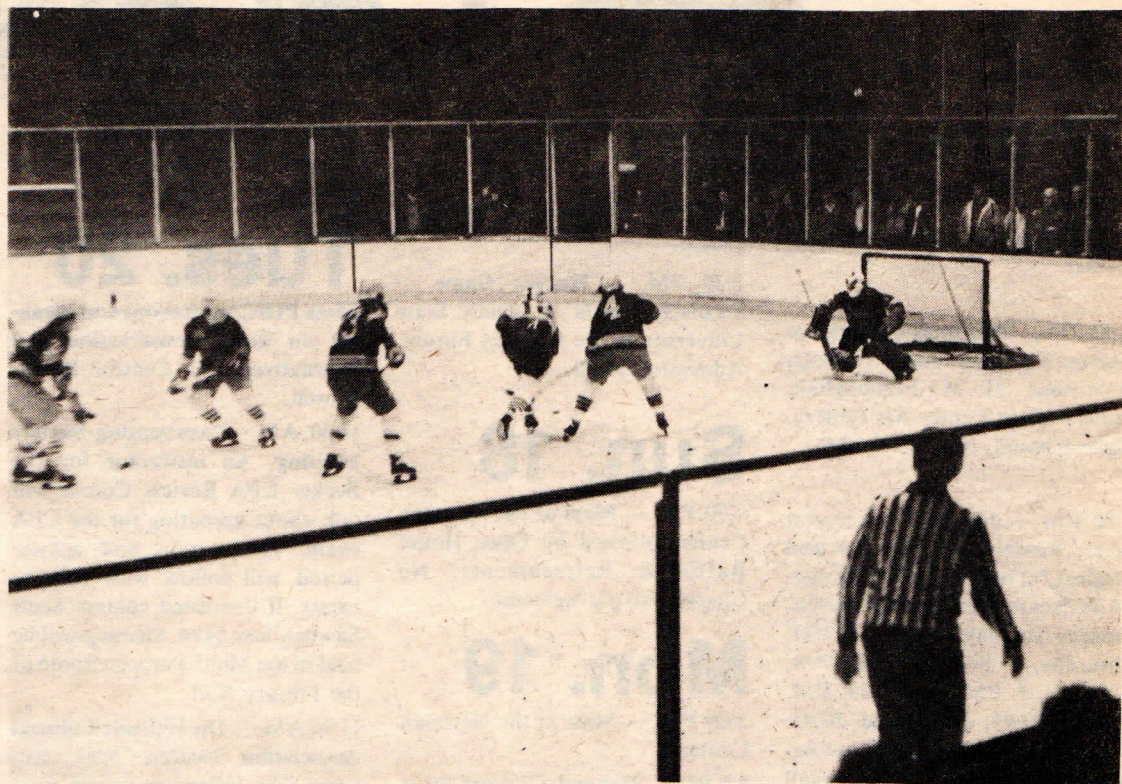
—Steve OBrien

Chiefs Initiate New Rink

Hockey season is once again upon us and the Division II NCAA championship Chiefs of ULowell are set to defend the title once more. Coach Bill Riley feels he has a top notch team with "a lot of youth." Although he has lost many of his top players from last year, including Craig MacTavish, now playing with the Boston Bruin's organization, he feels very confident of his new freshmen, all of whom have good speed, strength and accuracy. One thing holding back the team at present is experience. Having seen the team twice, once at UNH and against BC this weekend, they seemed to work well together, passing and defensively, but coach Riley feels that they still need a bit more work together before they'll reach their fullest.

One great difference in the games this year will not be in the Chiefs themselves, but rather in the arena in which they will play, the Billerica Forum. The new location, despite feelings of many individuals, will greatly affect the atmosphere of the games this year. On Saturday night I spoke with a few key individuals about the effects and future of the forum as far as the University is concerned. Coach Bill Riley on one hand feels the size of the rink itself as "it is bigger than the old Skate III and may affect the Chief forechecking power." On the other hand, though, he feels that its seating capacity may help the psych of the team as with 3500 seats, a lot of Wildmen and Wildwomen can chant and cheer on their victories.

Dr. Ciszek, Director of Athletics at the University, has high hopes for the new rink and predicts that "within 6 months... the University should own it as their very first hockey rink." He likes the idea of large parking facilities, larger seating capacity, and especially the refreshment stand and bathrooms being easily accessible and thus avoiding the necessity of pass out checks, a great hassle of last year. Many people will say... "Billerica Forum, that's just another hole..." but Dr. Ciszek feels that once the final dollars are on the table and ink on the paper, great renovations can and will take place.



Mark Kumpel scores the first goal as the ULowell Chiefs skated to a 2-0 victory over Boston College.

—Photo by Jeff Murdock

MILLER TURKEY TROT

Name: _____

Box No.: _____

Team: _____

Student Faculty Staff / Man Woman
Circle One Circle One

All Entries Are Due By November 16.

All Entries must be accompanied by a \$1.00 entry fee to benefit the Easter Seals.

Late entry fee: \$3.00 - Day of Race

Numbers will be given out when entry is submitted.

Return to Intramural Office - Room 304 Costello Gym (Do not mail entries).

Miller Turkey Trot Rules

Date: November 20th Place: Cumnock Hall Time: 12:00 noon

1. Men's Division

A. Students

- 3.3 Miles
- Excluded - Anyone who has run varsity or junior varsity x-country or long distance track.
- Awards - Individual - Miller Trophies 1st, 2nd, 3rd Place Dinner for two at the Thunderbird Country Club, Tyngsboro, Mass. Team - 1st Place - Dinner at the Thunderbird Country Club

B. Faculty and Staff

- 3.3 Miles
- Excluded - Anyone over 100 years of age.
- Awards - Individual - Miller Trophies 1st, 2nd, 3rd Place Dinner for two at the Thunderbird Country Club, Tyngsboro, Mass. Team - 1st Place - Dinner at the Thunderbird Country Club

2. Women's Division

A. Students, Faculty and Staff

- 3.3 Miles
- Excluded - Anyone who has run varsity or junior varsity x-country.
- Awards - Individual - Miller Trophies 1st, 2nd, 3rd Place Dinner for two at the Thunderbird Country Club. Team - 1st Place - Dinner at the Thunderbird Country Club

Reminder - Team points count towards the President Duff Award.

Finally I spoke with a Captain of the Billerica Police force about any possible complications with the crowds. He feels confident that crowd troubles should be minimal. "Alcohol is illegal in public arenas such as this," he claims "and strict control will be maintained," a factor which he personally feels was neglected in previous years. Police are currently surveying these first few games to see the violent tendencies of the ULowell crowds but see no future trouble and are looking forward to seeing the NCAA champs fight, on the ice, to win the title their second year in a row.

—Jeff Murdock

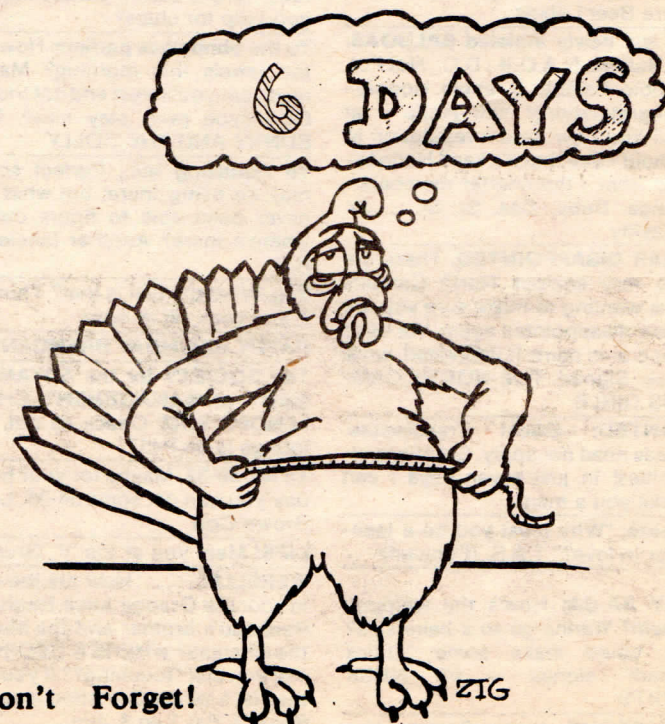
Big Ten Hockey Comes to ULowell

On Saturday, Nov. 17, Big Ten Ice Hockey comes to the Merrimack Valley when the N.C.A.A. Division II Champion Chiefs take on third ranked Ohio State in a game at the Billerica Forum. This game will serve as the official home opener for ULowell.

Coach Bill Riley indicates that the Chiefs will be meeting the team to beat in the Central Collegiate League. Ohio State takes pride in playing an aggressive and physical game. ULowell should be sparked by the first official display of the E.C.A.C. and N.C.A.A. Championship pennants earned by the Chiefs last year when they ran up an impressive 27-6 record.

On the following Wednesday, Nov. 21, Lowell will host Army in one of the foremost family rivalries in Northeast Hockey. Army is coached by Jack Riley, uncle of the Lowell coach and this annual contest is almost always a thriller. Army is expected to be a great deal stronger this year than last, while Lowell is facing a rebuilding season after the loss of All-Americans Tom Jacobs and Craig MacTavish.

Guarantee agreements with Ohio State require that the admission to this game be \$1.00 for ULowell I.D. students for advance ticket purchase, with gate charges of \$2.00 for children and \$3.00 for adults. The Army contest is free to ULowell students; children \$1.00 at the gate, adults, \$2.00.



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THE CALENDAR

Thurs. 15 Sat. 17

5:00 PM — **Mass** at the Newman Center.

5:00 PM — **Paintings by Maijorie Furrer: Color As Image.** Through November 21 at Framingham State College Center Art Gallery. Gallery hours: 10 AM - 9 PM.

8:00 PM — **John Guare's** newest comic masterpiece, "**Bosoms and Neglect**," at the Charles Playhouse, 74 Warrenton St., Boston. Performances Tuesday - Friday, 8 PM; Saturday, 6 PM and 9:30 PM; Sunday, 3 PM and 7:30 PM. Tickets \$7.95, \$8.95, and \$9.95. Student rush tickets half hour before curtain, \$5.00. For Tickets call 426-6912. Boston Ticket Charge, 42-3200.

7:00 PM — **Mass** at the Newman Center.

7:30 PM — **Hockey Game** — ULowell Chiefs vs. Ohio State University at the Billerica Forum. Admission \$2.00.

Sun. 18

7:00 PM — **Mass** at the Newman Center followed by Open House Raffle & Refreshments. No Charge. All are welcome.

Mon. 19

5:00 PM — **Mass** at the Newman Center.

8:00 PM — **Concert:** ULowell Brass Ensemble and Trumpet Choir, featuring music for brass by French

composers and works by Lewis, Phillips, Reynolds, and Lo presti. Durgin Hall, admission is free and open to the public.

Tues. 20

Mass PIRG workshops and speakers on home conservation and alternatives. 171 Central Street, Lowell.

11:30 AM — **Accounting Society Meeting.** An instructor for the Becker CPA Review Course will talk about preparing for the CPA exam. A question and answer period will follow with refreshments. If interested contact Scott Sawuer, box 5494. Meeting will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Library N.C.

11:30 AM — **The Hellenic Cultural Association** recently held elections. The following people were elected as officers: Pres. - Vasilius Kafkas, V.P. - Paris Karahalios,

Sec. - John Fragiadakis, Tres. - Zoe Varelas. **The next meeting** will discuss amendments of the constitution in addition to future activities. All interested, please attend. 5:00 PM — **Mass** at the Newman Center.

Sun. 25

3:00 PM — **Joseph Schwartz**, pianist, will give a concert at Sanders Theatre, Harvard University, Cambridge, Ma. This will be his second annual appearance and he will play Beethoven, Schumann, Chopin, and Ravel. Tickets may be purchased by contacting Mrs. Jeanne D. Porter, 3 Ivanhoe Lane, Andover 01810 or phoning 475-9303 or tickets at the door.

Mon. 26

8:00 PM — **Joseph McGauley**, violinist, and **Barbara Kautzman**,

pianist, will present a faculty recital at the College of Music, ULowell. Mr. McGauley, a graduate of Yale School of Music, is presently a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Ms. Kautzman has taught at the University of Louisville and Oberlin College. She has won several competition and scholarship awards. The recital will feature music by Strauss, Beethoven, and Kreisler. Admission is free and open to the public.

Thurs. 29

7:00 PM — **A Support Group** has been formed for **Cancer Patients and their families and friends.** This group will meet in the Library of Lowell General Hospital. All those who have been touched in some way by cancer can gain from sharing of information and experience. For further information contact Perry Melvin at 454-0411.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANKLES AND CYC. This weekend was marvelous. JUST MARVELOUS!!!! From someone at the top of the stairs. (Get it???)

Dearest Rugby, Be-cause I run out of inspirational personals here is a simple one for you. Have a nice week. Tau Love, The Greek Elf

TO THE BALBOAS: Remember, - Balboas survive - and we will make it! After all, flunking school is simply a pinpoint in the face of a lifetime of insecurity! Sr. Chastity

TO THE WHIMPS that canceled the Nov. 4th autocross: are you afraid I'll beat the ?/*= out of you? BMW's especially — CVCC

MLC, PLEASE HELP HIM: Thirty-one earthly revolutions have passed since TC was pushed beyond the edge of reality and hopelessly trapped within the ninth dimension. There is only one way known to Bonic Carbonic for TC to return. MLC, please say the word...

LINDA A. AND R.B., This is your very own personal. Written only 4 U!!! Hope you have a nice!!! weekend!!! TAU LOVE, CYPPIE

Mike: Sorry the paper hasn't been as exciting as usual. Well, considering you won't be "getting around" so easily, we decided this was as good a time as any to express our deepest condolences for the tragedy you've experienced. Too bad you couldn't have found a more exciting way of doing it! Hope the foot heals fast. Maybe Virginia can nurse you back to health. What do you think? LB & LB

Bio. Major - "watching" Saturday Night Live was great (was Mr. Bill on?). Let's do it again soon!! No more Beer Labels.

To the newly initiated BALBOAS: Fr. Balboa, N.A.O.B., D.C., Hot Pot, Robbie, Pambra, Suebbie, Hoppie - Congratulations! You made it at last! You now have a reputation to uphold - See that it's kept! Hello to and from - the charter members - Bunga, Baby, Caa, Sr. Sl___, Sr. Chastity.

DEAR DISAPPOINTED, There are two very anxious North Campus girls wanting to make sure you are never disappointed again. We work alone or in pairs. If interested, write back. Signed, THE NORTH CAMPUS GIRLS

WANTED: Sweet Transvestite. Brads need not apply. Great opportunities! In just seven days I can make you a man!

Weeze, "Why must you be a teenager in love?" T.A.S. (Forever!)

HEY BA-BA: How's the whipped cream? Wanna go to a bake sale? We could make some "Quick Bread!" signed — MY NECK HURTS

COTEBOMB - Happy Birthday to a great roommate and a good friend. Love, The Squid Kid

This is for our Favorite Pervert, alias Pyro, Phalax, Tony, 204, (and 69!) We love you! Loveski, Puntski, Ondblay

LOSE GOOSE GOES FRIGID

Hey, Disco Cook, What's new? Love, The other Disco Cook.

To my Disco Nabisco Baby, you rolled your cookies right into my heart. I'll love you forever! Your Roller Baby

TO THE NEW ALPHA SIGMA TAU PLEDGES: Good Luck in your new venture... We're rooting for you! Love, RUGBY & CYPPIE

Moe, Why don't you drop by and say Hello in person sometime? Unless you don't really care to see me anymore. Fran

SIC Bill, What ever happened to those romantically, mushy, inspirational personals I used to get way back when? I guess success has swelled your head... it's a drag being a Corporate Wife. P.S.... If there's a really nice personal from you in this week's paper, ignore the first part of this personal. Love and Kisses, RUGBY

TO: BROTHERS OF TKE Many thanks for your thoughtful YELLOW ROSE on the celebration of our Founder's Day. We loved it!! Sisters of AST

TO THE TERROR OF THE MARBLEHEAD WATER DEPT. (Alumni status). The commissioner is calling and has been trying to reach you for weeks... Will you please be more prompt when answering the Hotline... or he will be forced to use the Bat signal. Alfred the Butler P.S. S.K. wants to know if cockroaches and cream cheese make a good dip for chips?

To the obnoxious partiers: How are the jewels this morning? Maybe next year you'll treat and not trick?? Or maybe even play nice? THE BUNNY AND THE DOLLY

To Aqualung Inc., Perfect speed may be being there; but what I've never been able to figure out is; where's there? Another fancier of R.B.

Yog, What the hell is that? Think of it and peak off it! Spaz

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BRENDAN!!!

The SOCIETY for the ADVANCEMENT of MANAGEMENT CHALLENGES YOU! Check us out, our lounge is on P407.

To Mr. 30-32, Maybe for your birthday you can get some 34-36. Love, Brown Cow

LIPS: Meat you at the 'Y'. Grunion

WEEELLLL..... How are the men in your life: Orange Juice, Redhead, Redhead's brother and the Man at the Chateau? WHERE'S GEORGE? Are you still "touching"? If you are, then let's join ULGA! Affectionately, Reina & Pat, Leo & Jim.

To my Buddies, AST, let's give 'em hell! T. L. "Shoulders"

To Pi Lam, We should play Bubba Bean more often. Footsie

TO THE SISTERS OF KAPPA UPSILON: Hey you guys! As you all know, the "semi" is fast approaching and I hope by now you've all got hot numbers lined up cuz Jeez - I don't want to be the only one there! GO FOR IT! BANJO

Sr. Mary Olive C.M.C. HOLY WATER - We just wanted to tell you that you are the best! So you finally made it to legality again - and we won't ask how it feels - NADA already told us! Have the best Birthday ever - We love you! the BALBOAS

To whom it may concern: The bunny and the dolly have our full support. We may not have been there, but we will next time!! In force!! Signed: Aqualung Inc. and The Gang of Two

To the only SAVAGE I know — Metaxa will never be seen again... No question about it*** Metaxa, the drink of a SAVAGE only.

Nana Gaysick, the team luvs you! T. L. Disco - TKE

Mo, It's the Year of the "Mau Cow" and your Birthday too. Love, "615"

Rugby, I think you're pretty special too! Thanks for always being there! Tau Love, Pickles

Hey sisters - We should A.D. more often!

Roommates, If I "thrill" you, "chill" you, and "fulfill" you... will I get dinner at the Speare House?

Are you stuck on what to get your mother or girlfriend for Christmas? I can solve that problem. I am in the process of taking orders for topiary art forms. You don't know what they are? They are animal forms made out of moss, with a creeping vine growing on them. In time, with a little care, you will have an animal completely covered with the vine. Order NOW!!! Only a limited number will be sold. All orders will be ready for Christmas. If you want to see a model, stop up at my room. For further information contact Tom Beaulieu, Bogus rm. 410, box 167 (north).

Hospital Coordinator: I think I can feel an illness coming on; will the hospital be open this weekend? I never thought it would be fun being "sick"!!! The Patient

HOT LIPS: HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!! I know there will be MANY more. I guess "Club Buzzard" is a success, 'cause even the Buzzard is interested!! Remember, Xmas is just around the corner, so keep lookin'. Bye the way, when are we gonna paint that wall? Love Always, SWEET LIPS.

THE SMOKE SIGNAL RALLYE is written. Watch Old Monster Mustang drive around in circles sending up oily smoke rings over Lowell and neighboring communities, IF his front end holds out. - 70 MACH

COMPOSITE FACE, I'll get rid of the scratching if you get rid of the slimey eyes. RAISINS

OLD MONSTER MUSTANG - Do you have your necessary instruments for the Rallye? If not, how about a few cases of oil. - 70 MACH

North, Long time no hear from. What's the matter - has the pen run dry? Or are you busy with the studies? Maybe you should change your major to rock painting. South **OLD MONSTER MUSTANG** was in charge of the autocross Nov. 4. 70 MACH is now off the hook.

Need a turkey for Thanksgiving? Go Gobble Gobble in the lobby of the 7th floor.

MILLER REP Hunting Season is officially on!!!!

MARYANN, I hope you got my note, and don't misunderstand my meaning. I'll probably see you on Folk Night. Hope we're still friends. Jim B.

The biggest turkey of them all in the Turkey Trot is the **Miller Rep** who runs it!

Did anyone else happen to meet the two jerks in the parking lot on South Campus, Halloween night? They dressed as human beings, but their actions gave them away. We knew their true identity — COMPLETE ?/*!

To the two wimps with the white car on the South Campus Parking Lot, Halloween night: Don't you have anything better to do than to get drunk and beat on girls? It must have given you a great feeling to rip a costume that someone put a lot of time and effort into. You probably think you are cool and macho; but guys that have to beat on girls to show their strength are nothing more than wimps! Thanks for ruining an otherwise great evening. The Red Devil

MARK - 8th floor, Too bad you missed the three o'clock showers, it would have been fun! — The cleanest girls on campus (north).

NO SOAP RADIO - the ballsiest floor on campus, LIVES FOREVER!!

Hey Disco Cook, They're playing our song! Tau Love, The other Disco Cook

Rugby, I think you're pretty special too! Thanks for always being there! Tau love, Pickles

Kevin, You said that you never get personals. Well, here is one for you! You-Know-Who P.S. We haven't decided if YOU'RE a hooch or not yet!

Allan, You're not only a hooch, but you're a BRUTE too!

3-O'Clock Club are a bunch of losers. You guys whack the sack!

To TFR, Sorry, but I think I'm going to be TBR all my life — unless of course, I start listening to you!! TBR **Let's Warp!!!** Friday Night!!! If you're anybody, you'll come!!!

George (alias Jorge Quiroga) thanks for the wise saying card it really enlightened me. How's your writing hand. Will it last through B.H. at 11:00. Love M&M (chocolate)

To the ... who stole my car battery, If I catch you near my car again I'll bang your head in with a baseball bat.

Brick, Inc. - What a past couple of weeks, huh?! Well, I thought it's better to be early than late so - Happy Birthday! Enjoy the 4 day vacation and thanx for the help on the paper (both of them). Deb Harry

to the "THIRTEENTH FLOOR SPREAD" - you might as well keep 'em open so the sores will have time to heal. from someone who's had a taste of what it's all about. ...

To the brothers of PI LAM, Thanks for a fun Monday night. Butkis, Cookie, Footsie, Pickle, Shoulders, Tweeter

Hello to the sisters of Alpha Omega, Kappa Upsilon, Phi Sigma Rho and Sigma Kappa Epsilon. From the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau.

To the sleazy gang on 7th floor: Fox: You're all a great bunch of guys. Always keep sleazy. Love, Aristophene

FOR SALE: '70 Ford LTD: auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, 17 MPG on highway, takes regular gas. Must sell for cash... \$850 or best offer. Contact Bob Weisman Box 2044N. Phone 438-9245 after 5:00.

Don't Miss Out - See the Pat's beat Buffalo on Nov. 25th. A few tickets left. Food, ride & ticket only \$15.00. Act Fast!!!! Contact Kris, Box 2073 N

If anyone has found a Methuen High School ring (gold with a blue stone, 1978, initials inside R.K.) please return it to Box #1206, North Campus. It was lost in the South Campus Parking Lot. Thank you.

To Abu, Alias Aldo - Did you know that studying deteriorates your brain? Think about it! P.S., Scientists are boring!!!! Cindy

Experienced Hardart artist seeks superior horn player for the performance of P.D.Q. Bach's "Concerto for Horn and Hardart (S. 27) in Bb major." Also needed: 2 far from superior horns, 10 strings (no yarn please), 2 trumpets (with players), 2 flutes (one should double on Diil-piccolo) (nose-flute experience is preferable), 2 oboes (no low bows), 1 German faggott. Contact: Chris Box 1412N. Penguins need not apply.

INTERVIEWING WAITRESSES AND COCKTAIL WAITRESSES: at Dubliner Lounge, 197 Market Street. Interviews held Thursday 3-5 PM.

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